

Edin^g: 15 January 1840

My Dear Sir

Your letter of 9th Dec^r reached me today,
& I hasten to acknowledge it, & to thank you, as
I do very sincerely for your kindness in having sent
to me, even an incomplete set of your North
American Grasses. The package you tell me is sent
through Mr. Ward to Mr. Pamplin, & therefore I feel
quite sure will soon reach me safe. Again
I thank you, & hope soon to be able to put up
a few less valuable things which nevertheless I
trust you will do me the favour to accept
in exchange. I am dreadfully indebted to you

Yours
W. Hill

side of the Atlantic, & am in particular terrified
to think of Dr. Larray & Dr. Beck, who certainly
must have long ago set me down as a most
good-for-nothing fellow. I do not despair of
one day making an effort to redeem my
character with them. Pray tell them in the
mean time that I acknowledge my deep obliga-
tions to them.

Immediately after I received your letter I wrote
to Dr. Beville & commended your message to him.
We all regretted not having seen you on your re-
turn from the Continent, & I in particular lament-
ed it, having had great hopes that you would ac-
company my party on a Botanical excursion
to the mountains of Perthshire.

Believe me
My Dear Sir

Yours most truly

Robert Brown

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